BULGARS ARE IN RETREAT

Ferdinand's Troops Are Retiring on Their Whole Front in Dobrudja-Austrians Repulse Invaders, According to Berlin War Office.

Bucharest, Nov. 11,-The Bulgarian forces are retreating along their whole front in the province of Dobrudja, according to a semi-official statement issued here on Thursday. As the Bulgarians withdraw, the statement says, they are systematically burning the Roumenian villages,

On the Transylvania front, in the vicinity of Predeul, an Austro-German attack was repulsed. Violent artillery fighting occurred in this region as well as in the Buzen valley.

The war office announced that Rounumium troops had reoccupied the town of Hirsova in Dobrudja, 45 miles north of Tchernavoda. The official

"Northern and northwestern fronts-In the Trotus valley an enemy attack four miles north of Golonsu was re-

"At Table Butzi, Brutocea, and Predelus and the Prahova valley fight-

"In the region of Dragosavele an enemy attack on the left bank of the Alt was repulsed. The combat continues south of Titesti and Racovitza. On the remainder of the front there was nothing to report.

"Southern front-There was great enemy artillery activity, especially along the Danube river.

"Dobrudja-Hirsova has been reoccupied with the assistance of Danube naval forces. Before retiring the enemy set fire to Hirsova and also to the village of Topal (12 miles south of

Berlin, Nov. 11, by wireless to Saywille.-Russian troops which have inraced Hungary on the northern Transylvanian front in the Georgeny mountains were repulsed on Wednesday,

In Roumania, near Rothenthurm pass, the Austro-German forces captured hill positio

In Drobrudja advanced forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army The Austro-German forces also have captured the Roumanian town of Sur-

TO AID PEACE AFTER WAR

Chancellor Hollweg Tells Reichstag Nation Will Co-Operate to Form International League.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- Germany, after the other powers in seeking a practical means for obtaining an enduring world peace through an international tribunal, Chancellor von Bethman Hollweg told the reichstag's main commit-

The chancellor, discussing the influence of the origin of the war on future peace, added: "Gentlemen, we have nothing to fear from any tri- DR.

The chancellor replied to the speech made by Lord Grey, British foreign secretary, to foreign newspaper men. which he said that the origin of the present war must influence peace conditions and that Germany would be entitled to ask for guarantles gainst future attacks if the present war really were forced upon Germany Of course Lord Grey at once added that Germany's interpretation of the origin of the war was incorrect and that the war was not forced upon Ger- in the diplomatic service of his counmany, but was forced by Germany try for many years.

ALLIES FLEE FROM MEXICO

Special Train to Carry British and French From Chihuahua City to the Border.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11.—Passengers arriving from Chihuahua City brought a report that a special train was being prepared there to bring the French and British residents of Chihunbua City to the border. Chinese residents are also coming from the state capital. It is feared that Villa is preparing to attack.

der on this train, which is reported to dits and a massacre of the foreign

Espagne in Sea Collision. New York, Nov. 11 .- A collision at sen with an unidentified vessel was reported by the French line steamship Espagne, which arrived here from Bordeanx after a rough voyage. The Espagne was only slightly damaged.

King's Kin Siain in Battle. Berlin, Nov. 11.-Prince Henry of

Bavaria, nephew of King Louis and ing between Carranca and Villa solcommander of a buttalion of the king's diers at Santa Rosalia, with the Villa line steamship Arabla, which was sunk own infantry, has been killed in battle. men victorious, is reported. The body in the Mediterranean by a submarine The prince's mother has gone for the of Gen, Fortunato Maycotte, Carranza Monday, 198 have been landed at Mal-

Holland's Princess is III. London, Nov. 10 .- A Reuter dispatch from The Hague on Wednesday patch from Bucharest on Wednesday said Princess Juliana, the only child said that General Dragalina, communof Queen Wilhelmina, is confined to her der of the First Roumanian army, bed with symptoms of fever. She is has died of wounds received in bat-

Chicago, Nov. 10,-Two persons were killed and several injured when the north front cellhouse of the Knnan elevator, carrying more than a sas state penitentiary here necessislegen men and women, fell from an tated the removal of 300 convicts to company's plant in West Adams street, jured.

German Airmen Bomb Nancy. Paris, Nov. 9.-German aviators have bombarded Nancy, the French was office appounced in the following communique: "Aviation - German aviators dropped a number of incendiary shells upon Nancy."

Put Silver on Deutschland. New Loudon, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Stx and a half tons of sliver bullion from the mint at San Francisco were trans- that it fired torpedoes at a German patches had been received that the de tering Chicago are working tooth and ported to the German merchant sub-marine Deutschland for shipment making a hit. The amount of damage her of Villistas in Mior indicted is not known.

CONSIDERATION FOR A SMALL NATION



SUCCEED IN DOBRUDJA 40 PLUNGE TO DEATH

POINT CHANNEL.

Victims Were Employees of Elec-

tric Company.

One man, Thomas J. Gannon, died af-

bodies were found with grappling

the opening. He and George McKeon,

cal charges of manslaughter. The con-

mated the number of passengers at

J. Harvey White, publicity agent of

on Twelve-Mile Front Was Re-

pulsed With Heavy Losses.

Paris, via London, Nov. 8 .- Addi-

tional progress was made during Mon-

Vaast wood and more prisoners also

have been taken by them, according to

Berlin, Nov. 8 .- A severe defeat of

Somme by troops from all parts of

Germany during the last 24 hours was

announced by the war office. The al-

lies the statement said, launched an

attack of flerce violence against the

The allied attack was launched on

cont of 12 miles. The attackers suf-

fered "the heaviest sanguinary losses."

nothing but a local gain in the north-

SEVEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

deavy Coal Train Runs Wild in Pen

sylvania-Four Engines Re-

duced to Scrap Iron.

Altoons, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Seven are be

lieved to have been killed and another

result of a wreck at Newportage Junc-

tion, five miles south of there, on the

nor and W. K. Thompson.

cording to private advices.

ta and 84 at Port Said.

the official communication.

"their whole firing capacity."

chine guns were cantured.

the channel, 35 feet deep. .

ber of his passengers.

upward of fifty.

TONS TO RETIRE.

Official Statement Says Kalser's Only Twelve Are Rescued-Most of Troops Set Fire to Four Villages During Retreat.

Bucharest, Nov. 8 .- The war office announces that Roumanian forces in Dobrudja have compelled the retirement of Teutonic troops, which in lages. The villages burned were Dueni and Garlicl, on the Danube, 12 miles | the South Station terminal. north of Hirsova, and Rosman and Baldar, 18 miles northeast of Hirsova. about forty miles north of the Constanza-Tchernavoda railroad line.

Petrograd, Nov. 8. - Roumanian troops in the vicinity of Predeal were irons, but the recovery of other bodies compelled to retire before the invading was delayed, as they were pinned in Austrians and Germans, the war of- the car, which rested on the bottom of

fice announced. Berlin, Nov. 8, by wireless to Sayville,-In Roumania, southwest of Predeal, the invading Austro-German edge of the draw, asserted that the forces captured Laomu height, it is accident was due to the fact that there announced officially. Further progress was no light on the gates protecting was made southeast of Rothenthurm Roumanian attacks in the re- the conductor, who also leaped and so gion of the Szurduk pass were re- saved his life, were arrested on techni-

LANAO WAS AMERICAN SHIP were unable to learn exactly the num-American Consul at Cardiff Cables

That Steamer Was Carrying

Rice to Havre.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Acting Secre tary of State Osborne announced on Tuesday that advices from American Consul Lathrop at Cardiff, Wales, report the sinking of the Lanzo, and de- persons were unaccounted for. clare that "presumably" it was an American ship carrying a cargo of rice which was inward bound, were em- history of aviation. dotu. 16 miles from the Hungarian from Manila to Havre. He informed ployees of the Western Electric comthe department the affidavits of its pany, returning from work in the Bushnell, Ill., July 21, 1888, and was captain and members of the crew would be forwarded later. The department has requested further infor-

It was reported previously that the Berlin Declares Fierce Attack by Foe Launo had been sold by its American owners to Norwegians and had anged her registry.

The department of commerce has record only of negotiations for the sale and none of its consummation. In state department circles it was in the northern part of the St. Pierrebelieved that the case would be simllar to that of the William P. Frye the Lanno attempted to es-

DUMBA PASSES AWAY

United States Succumbs at Vienna-Was Recalled. Geneva, Nov. 9 .- Dr. Constantin

Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, died on Tuesday, says a dispatch from Vienna. Dr. Constantin Dumba was appoint.

ed as Austrian ambassador to the United States in January, 1913. He was fifty-six years old and had served

In September, 1915, Ambassador Dumba was recalled by his government at the request of the state department of the United States. He left the United States on October 3, last year

SUIT AMOUNT IS RAISED Boston Court Gives the State of IIII nois Permission to Seek \$4,000,000.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Permission was granted by the courts of Boston, Mass., to the state of Illinois to increase the Newportage branch of the Pennsylamount of damages asked in a suit vania railroad, following a thrilling against the estate of the late Samuel ten-mile dash down the eastern slope Raymond of Boston, from \$50,000 to of the Allegheny mountains by a heavy All foreign residents of Chihushua \$4,000,000. Raymond was treasurer of coal train. The coal train, running Clty are expected to arrive at the bor- Cook county from 1898 to 1901. At wild, crashed into a light engine at that time, in addition to his salary, he the junction, wrecking 47 of the 60 have left Chihuahua City early in the was allowed to retain 2 per cent of cars in the train. Four light engines day. The fear of an attack on the all inheritance tax collected. This law were reduced to scrap and tons of Chihuahua state capital by Villa ban- was later declared unconstitutional by coal piled up caught fire immediately the supreme court of Illinois. The residents is said to be responsible for state, as a result, claims that all money Riscing, R. C. Schuma, Frank Fry. R. the reported exodus of the foreign retained under that law should be returned.

> Mexicans Evacuate Town. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11 .- An unofficial report reached General Funston's headquarters that Ojinaga had from Alexandria, Egypt, on October been evacuated by the Carranza gar- 24 with a cargo of cotton for Liverrison. The advance of Villa troops pool, has been torpedoed and sunk, acwas given as the reason.

Mexican General Stain. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.-Severe fight-

general, was brought to Monterey. Roumanian General Dies. London, Nov. 10 .- A wireless dis-

Kansas Prison Cellhouse Burns. Lenvenworth, Kan., Nov. 10.-Fire in

Germans Sink Own U-Boat. Berlin (via wireless to Sayville, L L), Nov. 8.—The destruction of the ber of votes was polled on the con- that the Norwegian steamship Lanac is reported by the German admiralty, against conscription is 73,000,

London, Nov. 8 .- A British subma buttleship of the dreadnaught type, facto troops had defeated a large num- nail to avert a freight blockade which

2 U. S. FLIERS KILLED

AVIATORS LOSE LIVES WHILE EX-PERIMENTING WITH BOMB AT INDIAN HEAD, MD.

Machine and Its Occupants Destroyed by New High Explosive While Making Flight Over the Potomac-Portion of Stomach Recovered.

Washington, Noy. 10.-During a pectacular experiment with a new type of neroplane bomb on Wednesday afternoon at Indian Head, Md., Naval Lieutenants Clarence K. Bronson and Luther Welsh were instantly killed.

While flying at an altitude of 1,000 ROUMANIANS FORCE THE TEU- BOSTON CAR DIVES INTO FORT feet the bomb exploded immediately beneath the aeroplane breaking it in two. Bronson, pilot of the muchine, and Weish, who had just hurled the bomb, fell, together will parts of the aeroplane into the Potomac river.

The accident occurred at the Navy Proving grounds, situated on the Poomac river, 40 miles from Washington. Boston, Nov. 9.-The lives of forty at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

persons were lost on Tuesday night Experiments with the new aeroplane when a crowded passenger car of the bomb were being conducted under the Boston Elevated street railway supervision of Lieutenant Wilkinson their retreat set fire to several vil- plunged through an open draw-bridge and other experts from the bureau of into Fort Point Channel, just outside ordnance. The explosive with which the bomb was charged was said to be Twelve other persons were rescued one of the most powerful ever experifrom the water by fireboats and tugs. mented with but the secret of its composition is guarded by the navy de ter being brought to shore. Two partment.

The official account of the accident was given out by the navy department as follows:

"Lieut, Luther Welsh and Lieut, C. W. Bronson were killed by the prema-Gerald Walsh, motorman of the car, ture explosion of an aeroplane bomb who jumped before it went over the during experimental work in testing bombs for use against vessels.

"The bomb detonated immediately beneath the aeroplane. It was being launched by Lieutenant Welsh and apparently struck some part of the zeroplane. It was seen to detonate and the aeroplane broke in two and feli ductor was insensible, and the police into the river. Hardly any trace of aeroplane or passengers has been lo Some of the rescued people esti-"A portion of a human stomach has

been recovered from the river but that "This occurred about 2:45 p. m. The the Boston Elevated railway, in a statement issued soon after the acci- experiments were being conducted by

that of the police that about forty tives of the bureau of ordnance." Naval officials declared this to be Most of the occupants of the car. the first accident of the kind in the Lieutenant Bronson was born in

mation from the American embassy at FRENCH MAKE NEW GAINS 2 DIE ON TORPEDOED LINER

British Admiralty Declares Submarine Failed to Warn Arabia Before

London, Nov. 9 .- The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arabia received no day by the French troops operating warning from the submarine which sank it in the Mediterranean on Monday, according to a statement issued on Wednesday by the admiralty. All the 437 passengers, including 169 women and children, and all the crew with the Franco-British forces on the the exception of two engineers, who were killed by the explosion, were saved by vessels which went to the rescue.

The Peninsular and Oriental com pany has no list of the passengers or front held by General von Buelow's the Arabia and consequently is unable army after an artillery preparation by to say whether there were any Americans on board.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The attitude of the American government in connection with the sinking of the steamthe statement said, "and accomplished ship Arabia in the Mediterranean on Monday probably will depend upon ern part of the St. Pierre-Vaast whether any Americans were aboard

Ten officers and 380 men and 11 me VILLAGE LOST BY GERMANS

> Pressoire No Longer in Their Hands -British Attacks Broken Up, Says Berlin.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Nov. 10.-British attacks between Le Sars and Gueudecourt on the Somme front were broken up by the German fire, the war office announced o is dying in the Altoona hospital as a Wednesday. South of the Somme the Germans lost possession of the village of Pressoire. Following is the an-

"Army group of Prince Rupprecht-North of the Somme the day fighting did not exceed moderate limits. In the night British attacks between Le Surs and Gueudecourt failed under our fire "South of the Somme the French attacked on both sides of Ablaincourt. Our advanced detachments in the southern part of Ablaincourt were after the crash. The dead: A. L. pushed back and the village of Pressoire was lost. The northern wing of F. Jackson, J. H. Gordon, W. C. Horthe attacking enemy forces was re-

Another British Ship Sunk Queen of Hawali Dying. Boston, Nov. 11.-The British steam Honolulu, Nov. 10 .- Queen Lydie er Esneh of 1,095 tons, which salled Kamekeha Liliuokalani, seventy-eight vears old, former ruler of Hawali, is seriously III at her palace here and her medical attendants say she may live only a few hours.

Land 202 Ship Passengers. Serbians Repulse Bulgars. Paris, Nov. 10.-The Bulgarians gers on the Peninsular and Oriental took the offensive against the Serbians in the Cerna river region, on the Macedonian front. They made three attacks, the war office announces, and were repulsed.

\$700,000 in Poles Burns.

Skeleton's Age Is 2,500,000. Columbus, O., Nov. 9,-A. H. Smith. New York, Nov. 9,-The skeleton of president of the New York Central the pillotherium, which, according to Railway company, informed the Ohio scientists, was in its heyday between public utilities commission that his the years 2998084 and 2488084 B. C. road intends to spend approximately has been added to the collection of the \$15,000,000 for new equipment. American museum.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Since the war be St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9 .- Fire in the gan England has lost 14 per cent of Midway district destroyed a pile of her battleships, 30 per cent of her ar- telephone poles valued at from \$600,mored cruisers and 14 per cent of her 000 to \$700,000, belonging to the Valupper story at the Florsheim Shoe another building. No one was in- protected cruisers, it was announced entine Clark company. Eight fire comthrough the Overseas News agency. panies fought the flames. Australia Polls Record Vote. Sinks Former U. S. Steamer. Melbourne, Nov. 8 .- A record num-Liverpool, Nov. 8 .- Lloyds announce

> German submarine U-20 by its own scription referendum, but the figures has been sunk by a submarine. Thirty crew after the submarine had gone are still incomplete. Out of a total of men have landed at Barry. It was aground on the west coast of Jutland, 2,087,000 votes counted the majority formerly owned by an American com-In Hunt for Freight Cars. Villista Bandits Defeated Washington, Nov. 8.-The Mexican Chleago, Nov. E .- Heads of the op rine operating in the North sea reports embassy announced that official dis- crating departments of railroads en-

Universal Military Service to Work No Hardship on Young Men of Country

By ROBERT BACON

There seems to be a popular impression quite widespread that universal military service would entail unnecessary sacrifice; that it would take our young men from their homes or their careers for long period: of time, and that the training would extend over a long period. Such impressions are unfounded in fact There are several proposed measures for the establishment of national military service. None of these contemplates a period of service of more than one year.

The simplest bill and the one which seems to me to meet the requirements most satisfactorily is that drafted by Lieutenant Colonel Moseley after consultation with the general staff of the army. This bill provides that all male citizens of the United States must report during the calendar year in which their eighteenth birthday occurs for physical examination for military training. The training shall be as follows: First period, six months intensive training in military camp, or upon military ships, the government paying all expenses. The following year a further military training period of thirty days is required. There shall be a proper credit allowed for military training received at school, provided that such credit shall not aggregate.

in any event, more than four months. Experience has proved that a six months intensive military training

will fit a man for the duties of a soldier. Inasmuch as due credit will be allowed for training at school-and it is expected that such training will become general, if not universal, in our schools and colleges-it will be seen that the actual period of service will be, in nearly all cases, considerably less than six months. It would seem impossible that anyone could seriously contend that this would work a hardship.

Raps and Knocks of Failure Will Help Bring Success to Man Who Keeps Trying

By THOMAS E. WILSON

It is a comparatively easy thing to give advice on success. The formula is rather stereotyped. But, after all, it is hard work that counts. Success doesn't come by waving a magic wand. It comes by centering your whole force on the particular job in hand today. I like to see a young man trying to put something new into his work. It isn't the way you did things yesterday that counts, and I don't care to hear conversation about the way things have been done in the past. It's the way they dent, said his information agreed with Lieutenant Wilkinson and representa- are being done today and the way they are going to be done tomorrow.

Suppose a man does fail now and then-what of it? It takes all sorts of mental activity to get ahead, and the knocks and raps of failure are good for a man. Adversity brings out the real stuff.. It's the man with no quit in him who gets to the top. I've seen many a failure come back and make good. The backsets of life are merely part of the game.

Keep trying every minute, that's the way to win. You can't win without the smash and the punch, and if it isn't born in you you can develop it. I've seen men who were naturally weak develop the punch by their own determination. The will can accomplish almost any result. I know, because I've seen men come back time after time when it looked as though they were whipped. I've seen them come back and win out.

Misplaced confidence shouldn't destroy faith. Most men like to pretend that they are great judges of character, but I don't know how to tell what there is to a man at first, except by the ordinary signs of frankness and sincerity. My judgment in men has gone wrong lots of times, and I've been thrown down, but I still believe in people.

U. S. Must Be Willing to Invest Money Abroad if It Is to Retain World Trade

By WILLARD D. STRAIGHT Member of Firm of J. P. Morgan & Company

Our present advantage will be only temporary unless we at once endeavor to establish ourselves permanently in the markets where we are now trading, and create financial and exchange relations. This is a real test. It cannot be done in a day, a week, a month or a year. It will require the development of an American international banking system, a thorough study of foreign credit conditions, and the education of our merchants and manufacturers in business methods with which they are now generally un-

The installation of this international banking system and the education of our investing public to the point where they appreciate the vital relation of foreign loans to our foreign trade are matters of primary importance. To realize the full possibilities of our present situation, we must, by our readiness to purchase foreign securities of one sort or another, be able to extend to foreign purchasers of American goods the accommodation which in the past they have obtained in the markets of

Young Man Should Seek New Associates When He Becomes Leader in His Circle By MATTHEW C. BRUSH

President Boston Elevated Railway Company

To my mind one of the tremendously important factors in the right development of a young man is his choice of proper associates outside his family, both among the girls and boys and among older men.

It is of course very natural for a young man to enjoy being in the company where he, through his family or ability, is naturally the leader, but the minute a young man has become such a leader among particular associates it is then time for him to reach out for still other associates in whore presence he is not the leader, in order that he may constantly sharpen his wits and have before him a goal worthy of attainment.

A young man usually fails to realize that those ties which he makes with men about his own age are the strongest ties that he will ever make. The acquaintances, friends and pals which he has while in high school, prep school or college are closer and more vital than any he can possibly make in years to come.

How to Find Happiness.

By DR. CHARLES E. BARKER of Washington, D. C. Look on the bright side of every experience. Accept cheerfully the place in which you find yourself today. Throw your soul into your work.

The rich as a class are the most unhappy people in the world, because they think they can buy happiness like a commodity in the market. Poor people frequently are happy, not because of their poverty, but because they have found the laws of happiness.

Happiness does not depend on external things at all. It is dependent upon laws that can be learned and obeyed,

(perity to the wearer. Why the man It is said that symbolic jewelry will darin's chain always contains 102 come in with the host of other orien- beads is known to those officials of tal fashions which have invaded the China, and they also know that every world of dress and fushion this sea- bend has its own significance. These son. Orientals have very decided ideas chains will be copied, and also some about the relative meanings or signi- of the old Egyptian chains, which are ficance of cortain jewe's alone or in said to possess quite as much symbolcombination. These symbols will be ism. considered when the peckehains, brooches, etc. are made up for milady

Recipe for Happiness. "Happiness," said Uncle Eben, ". of fashion. Jade is well known as a

OHIO VOTE RETURNS GIVEN BY COUNTIES

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Brown	47			423	3.4	372	242
Butler	1060			332	2945	2784	2448
Carroll	160			161	2368	1562	2150
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Harrison				658	2687	1642	2267
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Portage				3645	2579	2806	2964
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Cox Is Elected Governor Over Willis, Republican Candidate for Re-election.

POMERENE IS AGAIN VICTOR

Present United States Senator From Ohio is Returned to Upper Branch of the National Legislative Body.

Columbus.-The results of the election show that Ohio's electoral vote will be cast solidly for President Wilson for a second term. Atlee Pometene was returned to the United States senate by a large vote.



Ohio has elected James M. Cox governor, and with him the entire state ticket. It has kept Judges James G. Johnson and Maurice H. Donahue in the supreme court.

Flour Plant is Burned. Cleveland, O .- Fire caused a loss of \$80,000 when the Big Four Millmany tons of grain burned.

ing interior, shot 100 feet into the air. | self. A. B. Stanley, one of the owners of

16—Roscoe McCulloch, R., re-elected, 17—William A. Ashbrook, D., re-elected, Shoots Loyal Woman.

The murderer-suicide was C. P. Taythe Big Four Co.'s plant, said the lor, 35, a former boarder at the Galstructure and stock contained therein | vin home. The double tragedy was was worth \$80,000. He said it was the sequel to his unsuccessful plead-

building and contents

There are 2,445,664 autos in use in the United States.

public holidays in a year. Peat is largely used in stoking the rallway engines of Sweden.

Warning. "I cannot understand why my sec-

"Yes." "That's the reason."

Origin of Word "Uhlan." The Uhlans owe their name to the

Frank B. Willis sent Cox, at Dayton, a telegram of congratulations on his ELECTED TO OHIO HOUSE,

Hamilton-Gardner, R.; Hunemayer, R.; Jones, R.; Winter, R.; Wydman, R.; Beatty, R.; Federman, R.; Friedman, R.;

Jackson-Hoy, R. Jefferson-Mansfield, R.

Franklin-Hunter, D.; Madden, D.; Sie-Lucas-Wolcutt, D.; Enteman, D. Harrison-Betham, R Knox-Hedington, D.

Mercer-Huber, D. Perry-King, R. Paulding-Chester, R.; Kimball, R. Putnam-Cowan, R. Cuyahoga—Appenseller, D.: Briggs, D.; Fleming, D.; Kilbane, D.; Myers, D.; J. Reynolds, D.: Bliss, D.; Brown, D.; Fitz-simmons, D.; Walsh, D.; Luzig, D.; Backowski, D.; T. Reynolds, D. Fortage—Robinson, D.

Champeign-Kay, R.; Lovett, R. Muskingum-Graham, R. Erie—Bragg, D. Tuscarawas—Wisst, D. Licking—Graham, R. Fairfield—Parrett, R. Van Wert-Marker, D. Summit-Baum, D.; Preble-Murphy, D. Guernsey-Stewart, D. Williams-Shinn, D. ndusky-Waggorer, D. Fulton-Reighard, R.

Clinton-McKay, R. Clark-Kay, R. Columbians—Whitscre, R.: Crosser, R. Pickaway—Stump, D. Athens—Totman, R. Coshocton-Foster, D. Green-Bryson, R. Lorain-Comings, R.; Hughes, R.

OHIOANS PICKED FOR CONGRESS. 3-Warren Geni, D., re-elected, 4-B. F. Welty, D. 5-John S. Snook, D. 6—C. C. Kearns, R., re-elected, 7—Simeon D. Fess, R., re-elected, 8—John A. Key, D., re-elected, 9-Issac R. Sherwood, D., re-elected -Robert M. Switzer, R., re-elected 11—H. C. Claypool, D. 12—C. L. Brumbaugh, D., re-elected.

rick, D. 15-W. C. Mooney, R., re-elected, 18-D. A. Hollingsworth, R., re-elected. -William Gordon, D., re-elected The belated returns continued to 22-H. L Emerson, R., re-elected

Cleveland, O. - A disappointed suitor lay in wait for Mrs. Edna Galing Co.'s elevator was destroyed and vin, 30, department store clerk, and shot and probably fatally wounded her The elevator, a wooden structure just after she had stepped from a car encased in sheet iron, was five stories on her way home. Then he put the high. The flames confined to the burn- revolver to his temple and killed him-

amply protected by insurance on ings that Mrs. Galvin divorce her hus band and marry hir

### MATTERS OF INTEREST

In Russia there are about eighty-six

The swallow has a larger mouth in proportice to its size than any other

eight-hour day.

ond husband is so fastidious," con- moral people that they should make fessed a Washington lady to her bos- their neighbors good. One person I om friend. "He scarcely eats anything, have to make good: myself. But my My first husband, who died, used to eat duty to my neighbor is much more everything I cooked for him." "Did clearly expressed by saying that I you tell your present husband that?" have to make him happy-if I may."-

word "ogian." meaning "youth." than all Europa.

Men's shoes fastened with pieces of spring metal instead of laces have been invented. It is said Jonas Hopkins, a farmer

of Fitzwilliam, N. H., has grafted roses on an apple tree. There are about 10,000 electric trucks and wagons in service in the

of trade. Under the operation of a new drain-The average wage of plumbers age law, Prince Edward island is evthroughout the country is \$5 for an | pected to increase its farm value by \$4,000,000.

United States, operating in 124 lines

Man's Dutles. "There is an idea abroad among

New South Wales a Garden.

Robert Louis S evenson

her of Villistas in Mioqui, Chihuahua. is threatened because of an actual car protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against cyll spirits and a de ability to forget angul de shower protection against